PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ROWELL FOR A RACE

His Business-Like Challenge to Champion Albert.

Anxious for a Test Either in London or New York.

of the Trial Takes Place in England He W., Allow the Philadelphian \$500 for Expenses, and He Wants the Same Allowance if the Race is Made Here-Waiting for an Answer-In Good Condition and Confident of Success.

London, Feb. 14.-Charles Rowell told THE EVENING WORLD correspondent this morning that he was very much in earnest in challenging Albert, who has just broken the six days' go-as-you-please record in New

Rowell is much stouter than when he left New York the last time, but says he is confident that he can do better work there than he did before, and that he can beat Albert's record. He will race for £500 a side, but will double the amount if desired.

Rowell prefers the race to take place in Agricultural Hall here, and will allow Albert £100 for expenses. If he goes to New York he wants the same allowance for expenses

"If these terms do not suit Albert " said Rowell, "I will enter a £100 sweepstakes, the gate receipts to be divided as in the Astley belt contests. I expect to hear from New York to-morrow, and am ready to begin train-

ASSEMBLY ROOF TO BE REPAIRED.

Commissioner Perry's Plan for Shoring Up the Ceiling Adopted-New Bills. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—The Assemblymen will not leave the Capitol Building. The lobbyists are exasperated in consequence. To-day it was decided unanimously to adopt Commissioner Perry's plan for shoring up the ceiling of the Assembly Chamber. It will cost about \$6,000, and it is believed that the spartment can again be occupied within ten

apartment can again so couplings.

Senator Murphy to-day introduced a bill to allow one signature by the Comptroller to suffice for a warrant. He hasto do it twice now and his total is 70,000 a year.

Mr. Ives introduced a bill to let the Madison Square Garden Company, build areades over the adjacent streets. Another to permit the enforcement of local ordinances against the people who pull up pavements in New York.

York.

Mr. Laughlin introduced a bill raising the pay of Supreme Court Judges to \$9,000.

The salaries of the New York Judges are \$17,500 each at present, and the county Judges \$6,500. Should the proposed proportionate increases be made, the New York Judges would receive \$20,000. There are footh. forty Supreme Court Judges in the State; §100,000 would therefore be added to taxes in case the bill becomes a law... Mr. Worth introduced a bill to abolish the

Newtown burial tax system.

Mr. Langbein's Anti-Bogus Divorce bill passed the Senate.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

No Business in the Stock Market-Only 40,000 Shares Traded in Up to Noon.

Stagnation is the only word that fully expresses actions in stocks were few and far between, and the "tickers" were silent most of the time.

Up to 1 e'clock less than 40,000 shares had beet traded in, and the widest fluctuation was % pe

cent.

Money, 2 a 3½ per cent.

Governments sold at 125% for the 44. The 4½s are quoted at 106% a 107½ for reg. and at 107½ i 108½ for coupon. THE QUOTATIONS.

Cont. Former	pen.	Bigh.	Low.
Canada Southern	62%	5114	356
Chesapeake & Ohio	4.5	014	4.14
Chic. & Ind. Coal pref	107	107	1063
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul Chic., Mil. & St. Paul pfd	75%	75.51	7.534
Chic., Rock Is. & Pacific	11236	11496	1143
Citie & Eastern Hillacia ofd	9814	9316	9836
Col. & Hocking Cost	25 5	25% 37%	3.5
Colorado Coal & Iron	1203	1300	1199
Delaware & Hudson	100%	109%	109%
Fort Worth & Denver City	101	1012	101
Louisville & Nashville	b91.	0.036	0.69%
Lake bhore	9076	91 881	88%
Manhattan Consol	81	8114	810
	84	111%	8836
Mobile & Ohio.	10%	1647	103
E. I. & New England	8/1%	37	2945
N. V., Lake Eric & Western. N. Y., Lake Eric & Western, pfd	6214	624	62%
Nortolk & Western and	45	45	44%
Ohio & Mississippi Orogon Railway & Navigation	9356	9374	9336
	21	31	21
Orogon Improvement	35%	3514	854
Pacific Mall Philadelphia & Reading.	66	66	65%
RIOR. & West Point Tar.	2115	2114	584
Rich, & West Point Ter. pref	87	37	364
St. Paul & Omaha ht. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba	110%	110%	110
Tenn Coal & Iron	30%	30%	25 30%
Union Pacific	6517	2/00	60
Union Pacific. Wab., St. Lenis & Pacific. Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific, pfd	1835	1317	18%
	78.7	78%	785
Wheeling & Lake Erie	6436	44.19	44%

Jimmle Thompson's Watch Stolen Again. Jimmie Thompson, who keeps a well-known coad house in One Hundred and Eighty-seventh street, is for the second time within a month ourning the loss of his gold watch, a timepiece alued at more than \$300. On the first occasion h ras knocked down and relieved of the watch in real of the Grand Central Depot. Roundsman Ryal, of the Grand Central police station, caught the robber that time and restored the property. The second robbery occurred in East Forty-third treet, and the watch and the thief have both kept out of sight thus far.

Lenn to Have a Grandmother's Care. Judge Barrett decided yesterday that little six-ear-old Lena McHugh, the niece of Jacob Rupert, the brewer, who was left to the care
of Mrs. Mary stole, be placed in the
are of her grandmother. Mrs. Katharine
tuppert. Judge Barrest holds that Mrs. Mole is
of fit to be the child's custodian. She treated
cha very cruelly, beating her with a heavy stick
and making her carry scuttee of coal up into the
ixth story, besides clothing her in boys' clothes.



too Valentines Which Are Expected Before

the Leap-Year Snow Begins to Fall.

BLAINE'S MANIFESTO.

Friends Think It Has Made His Stronger, but His Foes Deny This.

The letter of James G. Blaine announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for the nomination of President is still being discussed by politicians of all parties and factions with unabated interest.

All sorts of opinions are expressed regard ing the manifesto. Blaine's most enthusias tic supporters and followers believe that he will be nominated, notwithstanding his decision not to appear as a seeker for the nomi-nation. They seem to believe that the letter

has made him stronger than ever and that the party will now have to bow to him.

The prominent Republicans of this State and other States who have been opposed to him declare that his letter has removed him from the field as a candidate for the nomination.

tion.

The anti-Blaine Republicans seem to think that the Plumed Knight acted wisely in announcing at so early a date his withdrawal from the Presidential contest. It gives the other candidates ample time to push their booms and the second choice candidates have a chance to come to the front and to exact place.

pledges.

The anti-Blaine people also think that even if Mr. Blaine did not intend his letter to be an absolute declination of a nomination, he has destroyed all hopes he may have entertained of receiving the nomination.

Republican statesmen and politicians are now busy looking over the field of candidates. Chauncey M. Depew's stock appears to be booming in this city. He has all along been the second choice of a majority of the district bosses, and it is also known that he has a strong backing in the Union League and other Republican clubs.

TRAMPLED BY A RUNAWAY HORSE.

The Frightened Animal Runs Amuck is Worcester, Injuring Several People. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 14.-Henry Beau rais, a South Worcester grocer, while out driving on South Bridge street yesterday with his wife and little child met with a seri-

His horse became startled at a passing rain and dashed madly down the street, throwing the occupants from the sleigh. The horse made a wild run through South Bridge street and Main street where, with the broken sleigh striking his heels at every bound, he crossed Franklin square and took the sidewalk on the west side of Main street. The sidewalk was crowded with women out

shopping.
At the corner of Barton place, Miss Myra
Fiske, of Paxton, was struck by the horse
and knocked down. A few rods further on
Mrs. Simon E. Godiniski was struck

Mrs. Simon E. Godiniski was struck and knocked senseless. The third victim was Mrs. Margaret Dolan, an old lady who lives at 27 East Worcestor street. Miss Hattie E. Smith, a young lady, who lives on Wachuset street, was the next injured.

The horse's head and the end of one of the shafts went through a plate-glass window in the broker's office of the Security Associates, corner Main and Pleasant streets, and the horse fell with his neck across Miss Smith's prostrate and senseless form. Miss Smith rallied quickly and crawled out from under the animal. Mrs. Beauvais and child, who were thrown out, were not injured.

Election Day on Staten Island. A large vote is being polled at the election for town officers on Staten Island to-day. In South field there is some excitement over the election o Excise Commissioner, two barbers being the con testants. In Northfield the principal fight is for Justice of the Peace, F. W. Huiselus and T. F. J. Builer being candidates. In Castleton the citizens ticket, it is thought, will be elected. It is headed

Chicago's Chief of Police Resigns. CHICAGO, Feb. 14. -- Mayor Roche, shortly after he reached home this evening, received a note from Chief of Police Ebersold inclosing his resigna-tion, to take effect upon the appointment of his successor. The Mayor says the Chief of Police gives no reason for his action. He says further that no action will be taken upon it until to-mor-row, and that no successor has been appointed or

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 14 -- Maggie Laughlin, young woman, was arraigned in the Police Court to-day on a charge of being a disorderly character. She cruelly abandoned her two little children, who were found starving and saif frozen in a miserable hut in Adams street. Judge Kirpatrick committed

Pledged His Customer's Watch. Mrs. Elizabeth Webber, of 204 West Twentyseventh street, gave a gold watch to Emil Pedreta, watchmaker, at 723 West Twenty-seventh street, to repair. He pledged it. He was held for tria this morning in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court this morn ing Sylvester Harper, of 216 East Sixty-fifth street, was committed for trial on a charge of attempting to till himself. He had been on a spree since his tweetheart died ten days ago.

Instantly Killed by a Pall. While cleaning windows at 1 Cherry sireet a 0.40 a. m. to-day, Robert King, aged 85 years, of 217 West Twentieth street, fell from the third story to the sidewalk. He was killed instantly.

Will the Nominations Be Hung Un? The general impression about the Quarantin office to-day was that Gov. Hill's latest nomine tions will meet the same fate as the preceding one and be "hung up" by the Senata.

Inspector Byrnes's Doorman Dead. Doorman Toomss J. Downey, of Inspecto Byrnes's bureau at Police Headquarters, died last night of pneumonis, at his home, 110 East One Hundred and Seventh street. He was a veteran and a prisoner at Anderson ville.

Have Higgins' German Laundry Hoap Wrap-

LIEUT. BETTINI MARRIED.

He Weds Miss Daisy Abbott, a New York

After five years of unavailing grief for one who could never be his Lieut, Giannini Bettini to-day surprises his friends and the fashonable world in general by marrying a beautiful New York heiress.

The last time that Lieut. Bettini's name was rominently mentioned he was almost at the point of death in St. Luke's Hospital suffering from three bullet wounds inflicted by himself because fair Miss Lilian Ayer, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Ayer, had refused to listen to his suit. That was in May, 1883. At noon to-day the Lieutenant stood up before Fathe Thomas J. Ducey, in the parlor of Mrs. William L. Pomeroy, at 27 West Thirty-ninth street, and married Mrs. Pomeroy's daughter, Miss Daisy Abbott.

The parlor was beautified and perfumed by the presence of a profusion of Maréchal Niel and Gloire de Dijon roses. The couple stood between two white satin-covered pillars which supported a heavy silken cord.

The bride, a petite and pretty brunette, was dressed in a short gown of white mousseline de soie, with a tulle vell and wreath of orange blossoms.

The groom, who is a tall, erect and dark-complexioned man twenty-eight years of age, wore the undress uniform of his Italian regiment, the Third Savoy Cavalry. His best man was M. A. Monico, the Italian Vice-Consul.

The bridesmaids were Miss Edna Hall, Miss self because fair Miss Lilian Ayer, daughter

ment, the Third Savoy Cavalry. His best man was M. A. Monico, the Italian Vice-Consul.

The bridesmaids were Miss Edna Hall, Miss Williamson and Miss Prime. The wedding party, which was small and select, included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coudert, the Rev. Dr. Wendell Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth K. Bloodgood, Mr. William A. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloodgood, Mrs. William A. Lottimer, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mr. Tuckerman, Mr. Fred Dromer and Mr. William L. Pomeroy, stepfather of the bride.

After the ceremony the happy couple, under a shower of rice, got into carriages and were drawn to the station on their way to Florida. They will spend their honeymoon in the South. The Licutenant has not yet decided whether he will retain his rank in the Italian army or even whether he will return to his native land.

Licut. Bettinn first came to America on attaining his majority seven years ago. Being a member of one of the most prominent Pledmontese families, he was admitted into the best society. He became an ardent suitor for the hand of Miss Lilian Aver, and when she refused him he shot himself on the stoop of her home. Miss Ayer afterwards married Commander Pearson, of the United States Army.

Mrs. Bettini, the bride of to-day, is a nicee

Army.

Army.

Mrs. Bettini, the bride of to-day, is a niese of Mr. William Lottimer and the heiress of a one-fifth part of the great Lottimer estate. She met Lieut. Bettini abroad.

WILL GOULD AND SAGE BE INDICTED?

District-Attorney Fellows to Lay the Case Before the Grand Jury this Week.

An EVENING WORLD reporter asked Dis trict-Attorney Fellows this morning if he had any news regarding the complaint of larceny against Gould and Sage in connection with the Kansas Pacific accounts. "Only that I shall lay the case before the

Grand Jury some time this week," was the

Grand Jury some time this week, was reply.

"That carries the inference that you have decided that they are not exempted from indiotment by the statute of limitations?"

"You may infer what you please."

"Have you anything to add to the statement as published in the morning papers that you had been 'approached' by friends of Gould and Sage?"

Col. Fellows smiled and said, "I suppose that statement grew out of my jest to the counsel of Gould and Sage after the hearing before me. I said I was glad it was over because since its beginning I had not turned a corner but that some one had approached me on the subject. You reporters know what I on the subject. You reporters know what

meant."

Col. Fellows thought there would be no delay in the Squire-Flynn trial, but added that had the question of admitting a demurrer by the defense been his to decide he would have allowed it and argued it. Now it must probably be argued on the trial. Inspector Byrnes was in consultation with Col. Fellows to-day, but the nature of their usiness is a State secret.

PUT THE REVOLVER IN HIS MOUTH. A Real-Estate Man's Shocking Attempt t

Adam F. Melchior, junior partner of the real-estate firm of Charles Spierling & Co., of 184 Webster avenue, Jersey City, shot

of 184 Webster avenue, Jersey City, shot himself through the head last evening at his home, 396 Palisade avenue.

Melchior had been despondent over business troubles. He attempted to commit suicide by placing the muzzle of a 32-calibre revolver in his month and firing two shots. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he will probably die. The doctors believe that one or both of the bullets entered his brain,

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Isaac Shapola Arrested for a Crime Committed in Warenw, Poland.

Isaac Shapola, age twenty-seven, was arraigned before Justice Patterson at the Essex Market Court this morning charged with the crime of murder in Warsaw, Poland, two

years ago,
Shajola has for some time been employed in a bakery at 11 Orchard street.
He was arrested on information furnished by Charles Schubeck, with whom he quarrelled at a bakers' meeting in Forsyth street.

Well Suppled With Valentiness Mrs. Antonio Siean, thirty-six years old, of Newark, N. J., was last evening caught leaving Cammeyer's shoe store, 169 Sixth avenue, with a pair of shoes, When searched she had thirteen fine valentines in her possession. At Jefferson Market, this morning, she was committed for lar-

Dropped Dead at a Ball. Albert Hockbar, a young man of nineteen who lived on the Paterson Plank Road in Jersey City, attended a ball at the Turner Hall on First street ast night and dropped dead while dancing.

Gen. Auderson Seriously III. Gen. Anderson, lately chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, is lying seriously ill with ergsipelas at the Everett House His illness is the result of a recent accident.

Harlem's Republican Club. The Harlem Republican Club will hold the first seeting in the club-house it has secured at 94 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, to-morros

A Hardware Firm Falls.
W. L. Negus & Co., dealers in hardware, at 1 Warren street, made an assignment to-day, with preferences of \$21, 170, TR, to Frederic G. Smalley.

THREE KILLED

A Section of Brooklyn's New "L" Road Falls.

Twelve Workmen Carried Down with the Structure.

A Horse Car Under the Girders at the Time.

The Driver Crushed to Death and Several Passengers Hurt. ohn Schnefer, Superintendent in Charge of

the Work, Arrested-Four Iron Girders Go Down Together, and the Lifting Engine by Which the Derricks Were Being Worked Carried With Them-Eye-Witnesses Say the Section Fell Flat - The Driver of the Car Saw That He Was Doomed-A Big Crowd at the Scene of the Disaster - Did the Cold Weather Losson the Girders !- Narrow Escape of

A frightful accident occurred shortly beore 10 o'clock this morning on the elevated railroad which is in process of construction in Broadway, Brooklyn.

A section of the road fell just as a Reid venue horse-car was passing. The driver and two workmen were killed.

Many persons were injured. The accident occurred between Fayette and Ellery streets.

The Killed. CHARLES KIRSCHNER, thirty years, of 890 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn, a machinist imployed on the elevated structure.

PATRICK CLARKE, a workman elevated road; residence unknown. THOMAS THOMPSON, aged twenty-four,

of 409 Decatur street, driver of the Reld aveoue car, struck by the derrick. The Injured.

Judge-elect JOHN PETTERSON, of 248% Stockton street, Williamsburg; a Demoerat, elected last fall to a four-year term as Civil Justice in the Second District Court ; reported slight scalp wound : left for home JOHN FREIL, twenty-nine years, of 349 Past Thirteenth street, New York, passenger on the horse car, scalp wound; removed to

St. Catherine's Hospital. MARY YOUNG, seventeen years, 1988 Bergen street, Brooklyn, passenger on the car, contusion of body; left for home. JACOB BINDER, thirty-one years, of 47

Bedford street, New York, machinist on the elevated road, fracture of left thigh and wrist: taken to Eastern District Hospital. East Seventy-second street, New York, riveter on the elevated road, scalp wound

JOHN DUANE, twenty-seven years, 30 East Eighth street, New York, laborer on the slevated structure, dislocated shoulder; taken

CHARLES POSBURG. 200 Navy street. Brooklyn, machinist employed on the derrick back injured: taken home. MATTHEW MANTON, twenty-seven

years, of 237 Meserole street, Brooklyn, laaken to St. Catherine's Hospital. THOMAS GAFFNEY, thirty-five years, 377

East Eighth street, New York, passenger, sprained ankle; left for home. EDWARK PEATE, twenty-eight years, of 435 East Sixteenth street, New York, passen-

ger, chin bone broken and face lacerated; left for home. All of the injured, except Judge Petterson were sent to St. Catherine's Hospital. 'The

latter went home. Four large fron girders, comprising one section of the road, fell at a point almost at

the head of Fayette street. .The section which fell was the one where was stationed the lifting engine by which the derricks were worked. The derricks themselves were on the next section. The engine fell with the girders and added to the wreck

which then cumbered the street. As the girders fell a Reid avenue horse ca was passing under the structure. It carried good load of passengers, some of whom were women.

The cracking and grinding of the moving girders attracted the attention of the driver, Thomas Thompson. The shouts of horror and of warning uttered by the workmen in peril on the girder and the men on the street told him what was happening. The front of the car was near the end of the

falling section. Thompson gave a hurried turn to the brake to bring the car to a standstill and then sprang for his life. But his fate was already upon him Above his head the ends of the girders had slowly slipped away from the support and

now with the rapidity of a thunderbolt were descending. Could Thompson clear them? The specta tors watched the flight horror stricken. The tragedy lasted only an instant, but man never put more intense effort into a day than Thompson did into that instant.

As he sprang he glanced upward again. Before he looked around again, all was over. A girder had crushed him, causing instant death.

Fortunately the car had stopped. girder crashed through the front of it. Those passengers in the forward end

SCENE OF THE DISASTER. [FROM A SKETCH BY LOUIS KRAMER.]

all more or less injured. One horse was killed Had the car been a few feet further along the track the loss of life among the passen-

gers would have been great. One of the passengers said that Thompson when he was killed was only two feet from

The conductor of the car, being in the rear, escaped, but several passengers were badly injured. Of the workmen who fell with the engine

and girders, and of those who were under the structure, two were killed and others hurt. Eye-witnesses of the accident seem to have been few, but there are plenty who were near at band, and these all declare that from what they saw the section must .ave fallen

The facts that the driver of the street-car saw it falling, and that the engine's ruius lie eastward of where it was stationed, and with its top towards the east, indicates rather that the eastern ends of the girders began to fall first. The pieces all fell into the street and touched no buildings.

As soon as the accident occurred a firealarm was rung, a police patrol alarm was sounded and all the available ambulances were summoned. The scene of trouble was roped in and workmen and firemen went to

work to clear away the debris. There were twelve laborers engaged on the structure when the girders fell. Charles Kirchner was killed, and one of the men who had charge of the iron work

was crushed to death. The man in charge of the engine was not killed, but his legs were ground to a mass of shapeless flesh and bone, and his injuries are so frightful that it is doubtful if he survives the dreadful shock. The accident occurred a little before 10

o'clock. The spot at once became the scene of intense excitement. The din of the fall. ing mass, as it crashed down through the ttructure, and the crushing of the car, together with the shricks, groans and yells of the victims, attracted the attention of all who were in the neighborhood.

The street car had to be chopped to pieces and out of its wreck were taken a number of

unconscious persons.

The number of the killed was at first reported as high as fourteen, but this proved to be a great exaggeration.

Great crowds soon reached the point where the section fell, and, not without occasional

apprehensive glances at other sections over their heads, stood around to await develop-ments, only those next to the ropes being able to see anything.

John Schaefer, forty-eight years old, of 629

East Ninth street, New York, the superin-tendent in charge of the work, was arrested on a charge of eriminal negligence.

He was taken to the Thirteenth Precinct Police Station.

AT ST. CATHERINE'S HOSPITAL.

To St. Catherine's Hospital, which is presided over by the St. Domenico Sisters, were taken the following men, who had been at work on the structure when it fell:

Mathias Minder, aged twenty-seven, single, of 239 Meserole street. He cannot recover. His legs are mashed into an unrecognizable mass, and he has received internal injuries.

John Freel, single, of 649 East Thirteenth street, this city; he cannot recover. Besides several other bad wounds, he has received a fracture of the skull. It is doubtful if he lives through the day.

ceived a fracture of the skull. It is doubtful if he lives through the day.

John Meehan, age twenty five, lived at the corner of Broadway and De Kalb avenue.

His injuries are dislocated shoulder, cuts about the face and arms and a broken wrist.

William C. Davidson, age thirty-three, of 84 Gold street, married, badly hurt about the body.

oody. Thomas J. Gaffeny, of 317 East Eighth street, married, seriously injured.
Edward Actiz, of 430 East Sixteenth street. badly hurt.

John Meehan, one of the injured laborers, was seen at the hospital by an Evanino Wolld reporter. He was badly hurt and yery weak. His story as told to the reporter

is as follows : is as follows:
"I was standing on the small platform of
the engine. There were, I think, eleveu
other men at work on the girders.
"Just before the accident we were all at work drawing the engine along, when suddenly I felt the platform I was standing on rise up and the next thing I knew I was in

Another man was partly underneath me. "My idea of the cause of the accident is that there was too much strain on the gird-ers. Besides, the girders at the time were

not securely fastened."

Allen H. Blender, a merchant on Broadway near Fayette street, was an eye witness.

He said: "I was standing in my doorway watching Fred Schreyer drawing a butcher wagen.

Suddenly the horse shied, and he got off to lead the horse. Just then I noticed that one of the girders was slipping from its

one of the girders was slipping from its groove.

"I called out to a friend, 'Billy, look out!' and then came a terrific crash.

"Schreyer had barely escaped with his life, but his horse was instantly killed and the wagon knocked to splinters."

A. Connor, an insurance man at 652 Broadway, said: "I was talking with a friend when I heard the crash and the street was filled with fragments of wood and stone flying in all directions.

"My friend and I took the terribly mutilated body of one man to a store near by.

"In the meantime the firemen arrived and began taking out the bodies. The sight was a terrible one."

a terrible one."

Walter Heasley, an American Express driver, was one of the first on the scene and rendered great assistance.

Michael McAuley, the regular driver of the Taird avenue, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21.

car, saved his life by staying at home to-day.
He sent word to the office that he was sick, and poor Thompson, the first man on the extra list, was put on the car as his substi-

tute.

When the news of the disaster ways first received the Superintendent gave McAuley's name as the actual driver of the car. Hence the report of the latter's death.

Explanations of the accident are thus far

very vague.

"It just came down," was the usual reply to questions put in the crowd.

Changes in the weather and the effect on the iron of the structure make the points of the favorite theories in explanation of the disaster. The ends of the girders as they lie are intact, and the thought that they pulled out is naturally suggested in looking at them.

out is naturally suggested in looking at them.

The derricks stood on the end of the next section west and did not fall.

Then if, as the circumstances indicate, the east ends of the girders started away first, it is suggested that, the action of the cold weather having loosened the hold of the girders at that end, the combined weight of the derricks and engine and the force of their action may have pulled the girders away from the spat and let them fall. This could easily be the case, as the strain would have fallen chiefly away from the east span and upon the west span of the section.

THE MCGLYNN-GEORGE SPLIT.

to all the Talk in Organized Labor Political Circles To-Day. The split in the Anti-Poverty Society and

the United Labor party is the all-absorbing topic in organized labor and political circles Dr. McGlynn did not appear at the rooms

in Cooper Union up to noon to-day, nor did Gaybert Barnes and John McMackin, who is Chairman of the United Labor party's County General Committee. He is said to be emphatically in favor of Dr. McGlynn's Michael Clark, Secretary of the Anti-Poverty Society, said: "As an incident of the

erty Society, said: "As an incident of the trouble, Mr. Croasdale, during my absence, opened my private desk and took therefrom a list of the names of the members of the Executive Committee, with the intention of whipping up his friends for last night's meeting. Dr. McGlynn acted under by-law 3, which gives him power to appoint members of the committee.

"The secoeders did all the packing, members appearing last night who had not been here before since the October election. The matter will lead to the removal of men who

matter will lead to the removal of men who can take no following with them. The so-ciety will go on just the same."

John J. Bealin, a prominent leader in the United Labor party, said: "It certainly set-

United Labor party, said: "It certainly settles this fact—that the Labor party will not be a factor in the re-election of Cleveland, no matter what platform he may stand on.

"The Labor party stands on the Syracuse platform, and in accordance with it a national conference will be held and candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States vill be nominated. The men who stood by McGlynn last night are the representative of organized labor in in this city." His Pockets Full of Counterfeits. James Watson, who said that he was a commis

ion merchant, but who refused to give his address was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Cour was arraigned in the Jenerson Market Police Court
this morning for passing counterfeit money. He
had two pocketsful of counterfeit nickles and another pocketsful of counterfeit pennies and two-cent
pieces. He had also a value full of packages of
candy. He entered Hugh Curley's candy store, at
685 Eleventh avenue, and bought some candy, but
Curley would not have the base coin and caused
his arrest. Justice Rellly sent him to United States
Commissioner Shields.

George Sidney Camp Dead. Owego, N. Y., Feb. 14. -George Sidney Camp, he senior counsel in the famous McGraw-Fisk will case, died suddenly this morning, aged seventy-

News About Workingmen. The Washington Association of Shoemakers is reported to be in a flourishing condition. The Shoe-Workers' Protective Union reports that it is increasing its membership, and that work

Delegate Culverwell, of the Journeymen Tallors'
Union, presided at the mouting of the Ciothing
Trades Section last night.
Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 and the German Painters' Union held meetings in the Clarendon Hall building last night. The Clothing Trades' Section will request the Central Labor Union to take active measures to

Central Labor Union to take solive measures to secure the repeal of the conspiracy laws. The strike of shoemakers at Nyack was not selled by the State Board of Arbitration as re-ported, but by the Scoretary of District Assembly No. 31. Officers of the Shoe-Workers' Protective Union of this city, have been requested by the shoemakers at Washington, N. J., to send their organizer to that town. The request will be complled with A list of the union and non-union curiery shops and stores has been furnished by the Fortuna As-sociation of cutiers and grinders to the Central Labor Union. It will be sent to all the societies represented in that body. pigeon shooting tournament. Many of the crack

represented in that body.

The leiter-carriers are greatly pleased by reports from a committee of the National Letter-Carriers' Association at Washington that Congress will soon pass the buil making eight hours a day's labor for all postmen and post-office employees. All the hig and little guns of the United Labor party are expected to attend the reunion and ball of the Fourts Assembly District organization to-night in Webster Hall. Dr. McGlynn and Henry George are among the invited. Miss Mouler and her Concordia Chorus will add to the pleasure of

the occasion.

Another big benefit is to be given in behalf of the Reading miners and railroad employees on Sunday, warch 11. A committee of the Central Labor Lijon has arranged to give concerts in the People's Theatre and also in Mr. Miner's Eighth Avenue. the occasion. Theatre on the same evening. The committee it charge of the entertainments will meet on Wednes

The Elkwood Social Club will hold its annual ball at Lenox Hall, corner of Seventy-second street and

STRIKERS EVICTED.

Jacoby & Bookman Turning Their Tenants Into the Street.

Twenty-Seven Families Being Dispossessed To-Day.

Three of the Thirty Families Allowed to Remain Owing to Illness-A Little German Band Sets the Proceedings to Music -All the Stoves Were Kept Red Hot Until the Marshal's Men Came to Remove Them-A Big Crowd Watching the

Unrelenting and determined not to arbirate with their striking cigar-makers, Jacoby Bookman insisted on the eviction of those of them who were tenants in their East Thirty-eighth street tenement this morning. Mr. Bookman went to the Sixth District Civil Court for Marshal George Fowler at 8 A. M., but it was 11.30 before that official appeared on the scene with six brawny assistants and warrants for the removal of thirty families and their effects.

The sidewalks on each side of the street were crowded with workmen and curiosityseekers, who were controlled by a platoon of twelve policemen, under the personal command of Capt Ryan, of the Thirty-fifth street station, assisted by a roundsman.

A little German band had been sent for by the strikers and their friends, and it tooted a German version of the "Marsellaise," with variations undreamed of by Roget de Lisle. It reaped a harvest of pennies from the enthusiastic crowd.

Twenty-seven families only were to be evicted, as the women in three of them were certified by a physician to be too ill for removal. They were Mrs. Kiebelhahn, of No. 336, and Mrs. Zighlars and Mrs. Valsteintinck, of No. 338.

"I don't like it, but I can't delay any longer," said Marshal Fowler, as he gave orders at 11.35 for his men to go to work.

Louis Cermaca, who lived in two rooms on the ground floor of No. 338, with a family consisting of a wife and five children, was the first to go.

A broken-winged table was the first piece of furniture deposited on the sidewalk. Clothing, bedding, chairs and children's playthings followed, the whole pile being topped by a cage of pigeons.

All the stoves had been kept red hot, and of twelve policemen, under the personal com-

chothing, bedding, chairs and children's playthings followed, the whole pile being topped
by a cage of pigeons.

All the stoves had been kept red hot, and
the Marshal's men contented themselves with
bringing the pipe away wrapped in oilcloth.

Their appearance, dancing these hot pieces
of fron on their hands, was the signal for
derisive laughter from the crowd.

It took just half an hour to dispossess the
first family, when the possessions of Mr.
Eickenger were carried into the street only
to be placed on a truck, employed by the International Union and taken to a tenement
in Fast Fifty-first street.

Marshal Fowler's men worked rapidly, and
the pyramids of household goods rose, encroached on the street and merged into each
other until it looked as though the street
would be blocked and bloody disputes as to
ownership of certain articles might arise.
Several of the tenants removed their belongings to West Seventy-third street, but

Several of the tenants removed their belongings to West Seventy-third street, but
most of them simply carried them to tenements secured across the way.
Workmen from Brown & Earle's factory.
First avenue and Thirty-eighth street, quit
work to watch over the goods of their evicted
brethren. They talked londly about the outrage and what they would have done had
they been the victims.

Racing at Guttenburg. The entries and probable starters for Guttenburg morrow are as follows: First Race-Purse \$150, of which \$25 to second, for

Second Race. — Purse \$150, of which \$25 to a naidens of all ages; five furiongs. Hard Cash. 119 Alla Hu. Fourth Race .- Purse \$150, of which \$25 to Zamps 123 Warren Lewis 141 Tunis 123 Fifth Race,—Purse \$150, of which \$25 to second, for

A Popular Racing Official. ispectal to the world. I Cincinnati, Feb. 14.—Louis P. Ezekiel, of this

sity, has been appointed clerk of the race on at Nashville. Louisville, Latonia and Waldo Park, Kansas City, which will insure correct programmes at the places named. Crack Shots at a Tournament.

men witnessed the opening here to-day of the big

pigeon shots of the country are among the compet-tions. The tournament promises to be the most ex-citing ever held in New Jersey. The shooting began at 10 a. M. The tournament will last for five Fair Weather for To-Day.



creasing in force.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Hiskery's tele-thermometer:

1888. 1867. 1888. 1889.